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Borough leads city's Obamamania



Hope is alive: Williamsburg was one of several neighborhoods that spontaneously erupted after Barack Obama's election victory on Tuesday night. Three revelers were arrested, but most celebrations were peaceful.





By Sarah Portlock
The Brooklyn Paper
Brooklyn helped hand Barack Obama a
historic win on Tuesday night — and then
revelers spilled out into the streets in a cathartic victory party in several neighborhoods.

hoods.

The Illinois senator, who did not enjoy the support of the borough's political establishment during the Democratic primary season, was backed by 79 percent of Brooklyn's voters and rang up more votes — 545,785 — than in any other county in New York State.

State.

Perhaps no Brooklynites cheered more than blacks, who elebrated the momentous occasion just two generations removed from the days when, in some states, many were effectively barred from the polls.

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But in Williamsburg, three celebrants were arrested for blocking streets and five others received summons for public drink-ing at Bedford Avenue and North Seventh Street, police said.

The celebrations capped a historic day that began with long lines before palls even operad to the contract of the con



In Brooklyn, 545,785 voters backed Barack Obama, more than any othe county in the state, and the fifth highest total in the nation.

\$10.8 mil!

Homes in Heights still hot

By Ben Muessig and Zeke Faux The Brooklyn Paper



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Court Alley carriage house
was "very much in line" with
S10.75-million sale of a townbouse at 140 Columbia Heights
at the peak of the market in 2006.
Sandra Dowling, principal broker and owner of Brooklyn
Heights Real Estate on Montague Street, agreed.
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ains unclear who shelled out the big bucks to buy
See \$10 M on page 9



Season of change

A lone walker was framed by the glorious colors of Prospect Park on Monday, as fall reached its peak. Now, if our reading of the calendar is correct, autumn will soon give way to less balmy weather. But look on the bright side: our winter pictures will be even better.

Marty is 'Jonesing' for shows

By Mike McLaughlin The Brooklyn Pau

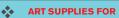
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The Brookyn Paper
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cradic of America.
The planned Coney Island Center, which has acquired the nickname "The Saddle" due to the shape of its roof, would have 5,000 covered seats, plus lawn space for 3,000 people.



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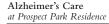
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Buying candy from a baby

Prospect Heights dentist tries to find the 'sweet' spot



In afternoon trading, the price of Halloween candy held steady at \$1 per pound in a Pripert Heights orthodontist's office, where Juliana Gmelch, 12, measured out four pound

The Brooklyn Paper
Like another famous Grinch's attempt to steal Christmas, a Prospect Heights orthodontist's ploy to buy back kids' Halloween candy fell short on Monday.

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sugary treats that come only once a year as a rite of passage. In fact, the first participant to redeem confections for cash

was the mother of a boy who was conspicuously absent from the handower conspicuously absent from the handower constitution of the constitution of the handower constitution of the constit

earlier two-pound maximum was actually waived because the buy back program was going so slowly of of the day, only 15 people had participated and only 20 pounds of candy were bought by the tooth doc. There were no reported tantruns or tears from children being separated from their sweets. arated from their swe

efforts on Monday, does not have a zero-tolerance approach to candy. When the service of the ser

The Sloan-Kettering would provide only chemotherapy for its patients in a space at 557 At-lantic Ave., near Fourth Ave-nue. For other cancer treatments, like radiation, patients will still have to into Manhattan, Hickey said.

Good and evil!



We mean that in the Halloween sense, of course!
Above, goody-two-shoes Elmo made an appearance at a Carroll Gardens event, while below, a gangster (with a headwound!) and Dracula dropped by Park Slope's famed kids parade.



Sloan-Kettering is coming to Brooklyn

ther review to determine the hospital's need, financial analy-sis, costs and architecture, said agency spokeswoman Beth Goldberg, "At this point, it's really early [in the process] so we can't give a timeline," Goldberg said. "It's different with every ap-

By Sarah Portlock
The Brooklyn Paper
Memorial Sloan-Kettering
Cancer Center wants to bring
its world-renowned cancer doctors to Downtown Brooklyn.

Last week, the legendary medical center signaled its desire to open a \$5.1-million outpatient chemotherapyer. Last week, the Igendary medi-cal center signaled its desire in the calcuterity signaled its desire in the chemotherapy center when it ap-plied to the state Health Depart-ment to open the clinic, a move necessary before any hospital bulks a new facility or acquires Sloan-Eettering spokeswoman Christine Hickey.

The project would be the hos-pital's first expansion within the facilities in Westchester. New Jersey and on Long Island.

"Many of our patients come from Brooklyn, and we know that it can be very difficult to want it can be very difficult to wanted to respond to the needs of our patients. One four Brooklyn, and we know that it can be very difficult to cert recitment," Hickey said. "We wanted to respond to the needs of our patients coloser to where they live."

they live."
State officials preliminarily approved the application on Oct. 24, but will now conduct fur-

killed in

parking

accident

The Brooklyn Paper

A 17-year-old restaurant valet parker was killed on Nov.
1 when he tried to stop a rolling minivan from hitting another parked care no Srd Street.

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hicle, police said.

The teenager was taken to nearby Lutheran Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead later that night.

— Emily Lavin

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city on the canal

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The Biocolyn Topper
The Bloomberg Administration's plan to turn the land
around the Gowanus Canal into the next residential fron
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NEIGHBORHOOD REPORT

GOWANUS WILLIAMSBURG

No parking holyday on Kent

By Ben Muessig
The Brooklyn Paper
The city turned a six-block
stretch of Kent Avene in South
Williamsburg into a no parking zone last Satunday morning
— then immediately ticketed
drivers in the heavily Hasidic
neighborhood who couldn't
move their cars on the Jewish holy day.

neighborhood who couldn't move their cars on the Jewish holy day.

Workers started replacing the
alternate-side parking signs with
"No parking" and "No stand"No parking" and "No parking an



Motzi Spitzer shows off the ticket he and many others re-ceived after the city changed the signs — on a Saturday! — along mostly Jewish Kent Avenue.

The city ended up throwing out all of the summonses, Department of Transportation spokesman Scott Gastel said.

new parking regulations are a first step towards Kent Avenue's long-planned — and much-contested — bike lane.

"Getting the iteder is bad, but that is not even the main issue that is not even the main issue that is not even the main issue that they are taking away parking to put in another bike lane, which we don't need."

The no-parking zone will give way to a temporary painted by the proplaced by the Brook-parking zone will give way to a temporary painted by a parking will represent the parking to the proposed by the proplaced by the Brook-parking zone and local politicians have touted the Greenway as an essential part of the city's biking backbone, but members of South Williams-burg's Hasside commanily have commanily have commanily have a first proposed to the proposed

but members of South Williams-burg's Hasidic community have railed against the cycling cor-ridor, arguing that there are al-ready too many bike lanes in the neighborhood — and that loss of parking spaces on Kent Avenue could not be offset by changing parking regulations on adjacent residential streets.







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affordable houng mundates, and the Carroll Gardens down-norming plan. Longtime Carroll Gardens activist Buddy Scotto worried that the Gownstap Plan would be "ledt bostage" if it is linked to a downzoning of his neighborhood. "We desperately need senior housing and affordable housing and the only way to get that is to encourage developers to come in [to the Gowanus]." But an open-dosprenatin Carroll Gardens sparked an uproar when seven-story condos were proposed for the old Longsboreman's meetical building at the corner of Court and Union streets, and another similarly sized building as Smith Street and Jecond Plance. Smith Street and Jecond Plance. Gardens to consider limiting building heights and denotites, but the agency said it would not halt its pursuit of transforming the Gowanus Corridor. BROOKLYN HEIGHTS

Yassky fallout! Ken is loaded for 'Baer'

The Brooklyn Paper

Add Ken Baert to the list of people angry about Councilman David Yassky's vote to let elected officials run for a third term — but unlike everyone dee, Baer is actually do-there of the council to overturn the results of two prior public referends that created the former two-term limit. In the wake of that vote, several candidates for Yassky's seat — notably District Leader Joans Council of the council o

City seeks residential downzone

GREENPOINT

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The Brooklyn Paper
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them away from adjacent residential blocks.

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was treated by emergency workers at the 88th Precinct stationhouse on Classon Avenue and
was released.

Prodigal son

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The 43-year-old victimtold cops she was approaching the corner of Jordenson and Clinton streets at around 11:15 pm when the suspect came up behind her and grabbed at her purse street. The man knocked the victim to the ground and tugged at her purse, dragging the woman a few feet on the paverent. When the victim would not release her hold on the bag, the suspect fled.

Taking candy...

Hasking Canday...

A bag of candy was snatched from a woman as she walked down Hakes Street on Oct. 31, down Hakes Mere to Oct. 32, down Hasking Mere to Oct. 32, The 42-year-old woman toru cops she was at the corner of Grace Court at around 8 pm when

Stopped!

A woman stopped a burglar in his tracks inside of her Mon-tague Street apartment on Nov.

2.
The victim, 26, said she walked into her apartment, which is between Henry and Clinton streets, at around 1:40 pm and saw the intruder in her living room holding her lasten.

intruder in her living room hold-ing her laptop.
"What are you doing here? Don't steal my computer!" the victim shouted to the man. The spooked thief placed the laptop on the desk and backed out of the room slowly before running down the stairs and out the front door empty-handed.

88TH PRECINCT

Fort Greene-Can't get away

Police arrested three teens who ganged up on a man on South Oxford Street early on Oct. 27. The troika of ruffians, aged 16

old victim from behind between DeKalb and Lafayette avenues at 1:10 am, choking him and pum-meling him in the face while rum-maging through his pockets. During the fracas, one of the young thugs shouted, "Give me your

Deli bust Someone nobbed a Montague Street deld ion Nov. 2. A 59-year- deld ion Nov. 2. A 59-year- del polytement of the Street of the S ed a Montague

A man who clobbered another man at a Fulton Street construc-tion site on Oct. 27 looks like he's headed to jail.

Police busted a 43-year-old man who struck a 60-year-old victim upside his noggin with a "metal object" at the the corner of Washington Avenue at 9 am.

Muggers ambushed a teenage boy leaving the public library on Washington Avenue on Oct. 28 and got his iPod.

The 13-year-old victim told police he exited the lending library, between Lafayette and Greene avenues, at 6 pm and encountered two punks who took the popular digital music device.

Hande off

Hands off
Police grabbed two juvenile delinquents who mugged a man on DeKalb Avenen on Oct. 29.
The alleged 14- and 15-year-old hooligans snatched a cell-phone from a 23-year-old man at 6:20 pm near the corner of the Flatbush Avenue Extension, but police apprehended them after their victim identified the cul-prits. — Mike McLaughlin

Circuit city

During an hour opening, some-one ransacked an apartment on Congress Street between Clinton and Court streets man's apartment on or Oct. 21, climbing in through a kitchen window and stealing two laptops, two cameras, several photographic lenses, a shoulder bag and two designer watches.

Four men mugged a woman at gunpoint on Henry Street on Oct. 24. The attack occurred at 11:35

The attack occurred at 11:35 pm at the corner of Amity Street when one of the brutes brandished agun and ordered the 33-year-old woman to "Give me your bag." She surrendered her purse,

Phone-y fight

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Hop, skip & punch An agile intruder will have his day in court after bopping a college security guard in the face on Flatbush Avenue Exten-

face on Flathush Avenue Exten-sion on Nov. 1.
Police arrested a 22-year-old man who had been refused ad-mittance to a university build-ing near the corner of Dekalb Avenue at 1:10 am.
Unfazed, the nimble prowler climbed over a fence, where he encountered a night watchman. Atthat point, the hoofigan socked the guard in the nose, but the rent-a-cop was able to detain him un-til police arrived.

Whack job

Take, not borrow

Hands off

76TH PRECINCT

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On the front

in the restricted area, stole some cash, and left the building. Cops caught a suspect two hours later, and all of the sto-

Gunpoint mug

I ne ourglar used the fire es-cape to enter the residence, be-tween Carroll Street and Garfield Place. Once inside, he grabbed the goods and escaped through the front door.

Phone heist

Three men stole at least half a dozen cellphones, including four of the Sidekick phones from a store on the corner of Flatbush Avenue and Park Place on Oct. 29.

The thieves walked into the store of Light part of of Ligh

Intruders burglarized a Smith Street apartment on Oct. 20. The 32-year-old resident told police she was not in her home, between Third and Fourth streets, from 11 am to 4:45 pm when a thief grabbed a laptop, two iP-ods, \$60 and pricey cuff links. — Mike McLaughlin

Drinkin' money

DTHIRIT ITLEST
A video camera caught a bacchanal burglar stealing cash from a Ninth Street bar on Nov. 1.

The camera showed the perp pass through an employee-only area of the establishment, which is located between Sixth and Seventh avenues, at around 1:10 am Work of the camera with a street of the stablishment which is located between the around 1:10 am Work of the stablishment which is the stable of the stablishment with a stable of the stablishment with a stable of the stablishment of the stable of the stablishment o

lice said.

Toy boys

Three thugs walked into a jewelry shop on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 12th Street on Nov. I and stole \$19.375 worth of jewels — all with a toy gun — but the heist ended in their arrest.

Gunpoint mug
Two muggers attacked a man
in the lobby of his St. Johns Place
building on Oct. 30.
The two crooks followed the
victim into the building, which
is between Seventh and Eighth
avenues, at around 8:25 pm and
pulled a gun with a red-painted
face, and look his phone and S100
from his wallet.

Fire escaped

Someone broke into an apart-ment on Seventh Avenue between noon and 8:15 pm on Oct. 29 and stole a laptop and cash. The burglar used the fire es-

Donaid Avenue, between 10th Avenue and Terrace Place, at around 2 pm, but came back several hours later to find the tires flat and knife marks through the rubber.

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68TH PRECINCT

Shopping snatch

Someone snatched a woman's purse out of her car as she unloaded groceries in front of her 74th Street home on Oct. 27.

The 56-year-old victim told cops she was carrying groceries from her car into her house, which is between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at around 7:40 pm when someone grabbed her pocketbook

Wheel trouble

ics from a car parked on Shore Road between 6 pm on Oct. 25 and 4:30 pm the next day.

• A car parked on 66th Street on between Ninth and 10th ave-

nues was entered between 6 am and noon on Oct. 26. One of the

Got gadgets?

Two men nabbed more than \$5,000 worth of electronic from a Fifth Avenue office supply store on Oct. 17.

on Oct. 17.

A 27-year-old store clerk told cops the store's video camera showed the thugs entering the building, which is between 93rd and 94th streets, at around 5:20 pm. The suspects grabbed a computer hard drive from a case inside the store, then fled out the front door.

Jewel heist

Someone burgled a Sixth Avenue home on Oct. 27 and got lots of bling.

The 42-year-old owner of the home which is between

A gun-toting ghoul masked like the villian in the horror film "Scream," mugged a 25-year-old woman on Halloween. woman on Halloween.
The haunting hoodlum confronted the victim at the corner of Lorimer Street and Driggs Avenue at around 2 am.
"Give me your stuff," he said, before revealing a small silver handgun The 42-year-old owner of the home, which is between 70th and 71st streets, told cops he left the house at around 6:30 pm. When he returned just after midnight, someone had broken a rear kitchen window and taken \$5,000 in jewelry and electron-ics from inside. — Emily Lavin

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Gun mug At least three men robbed another man at gunpoint on Bay

UPDATE! Cops arrest one in Fort Greene salon 'hit'

By Mike McLaughlin and Evan Gardner

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two gumen who killed a man and wounded
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resident in his home last Tuesday, but did not
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arraigned last Thursday.
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The Monday afternoon hit brought to mind the neighborhood's all-too-recent dark days, when crime and killings were common. "It was like the Wild West," said Sivens every on Fulon Street, where the murdered man had just bought a piece of eake. "I'm just glad way appointment in the beauty parloy wasn't until Thursday,"

Witnesses and police sources said that two men jumped from a dark SUV, possible with the property of the street of the property o

Ioth Street on Oct. 30.

The victim told police he was walking between Bath Avenue and Rutherford Place at around 11:30 pm when the suspects walked up to him and demanded money. When he refused, one of the men pulled out a black handgun and pointed it at the victim, who then handed over \$2.0. The thugs fled up. Bay 16th Street.

— Emily Lavin

94TH PRECINCT

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Ascamartist feigned interest in apair of fancy speakers in order to con a Craigslist seller on Oct. 22. The crook mailed the victim a phony money order for \$2.380 in order to purchase the \$470 speakers, then asked the seller — a Lcon-

ard Street man — to refund him.

The victim wired the crook the

The VICTIM TORKED OVER HEE purse, which contained a wal-let, \$80, credit cards, IDs, and a checkbook. The mugger jumped into a waiting car, which drove off westbound on Driggs. Just 25 minutes earlier, cops

spotted a man wearing a "Screemask when they pulled over a

Halloween Horror

A Debevoise Avenue Hallow-een party turned scary when a reveler shot a 26-year-old part-

the twice in the face.

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with a single bullet to the head. Police said he was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Four other people were hurt in the afternoon attack—two women and two men. Three were inside the beauty parlor, but according to an 88th Precinet source, one man was struck by an errant bullet while waiting now the store of the struck by an errant bullet while waiting to Belleuve and Kings County hospitals.

The store's owner was one of the victims. She was shot in the Ige.
Another victim was a 41-year-old off-duty police officer getting her hair cut in the salon, which is between South Portland Averies of the struck of the s

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Patrick's Society will be
honoring NYPD Emerald Society President
Vincent Dougherty and
celebrating its 158th
anniversary with dinner
and dancing. And Beep
Markowitz might even
show up! show up!

7 pm-midnight. Bay Ridge Manor [476 73rd St., oetween Fourth and Fifth avenues in Bay Ridge, (917) 952-0776]. \$85

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SUNDAY November 9

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November 12

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Green helmet

Think "The Departed," but eco-friendly. Cambut eco-friendly. Cameras followed gritty and skeptical construction workers as they built a "green" building in Bos-fros hard-bitten working-class district — and watch the sparks fly as the hardhats don't want to go soft.

7:30 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-85001 \$10.

FRIDAY

November 13

Gala apples

mons (pictured) and

stick around for the

after party with a DJ and an open bar.

6 pm-1 am. Brooklyn Public Library Central Branch [10



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naligned instrument

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230-0492).
INNER AND DANCE: St. Patrick's Society hosts its 158th anniversary event.
\$85.7 pm-midnight. Bay Ridge Manor
[476 73rd St., between Fourth and Fitte avenues in Bay Ridge, (917) 952-0776].

AUTUMN AFTERNOON: Activities in the Empirier-Fulton Ferry State Park feature a farmer's market, a harvest scavenger hunt, face painting and wreath making crafts: 14 pm. (Water and New Dock streets in DUMBO). Call (718) 237-8700 for into. Fees

PERFORMANCE
PLAY, "LIKE YOU LIKE IT": 3 pm. See Sat. Nov. 8.

CLASSICAL MUSIC: 4 pm. See Sat., Nov. 8.

HISTORICAL DRAMA, "CAMP LOGAN":
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OPERA, "THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO":
3:30 pm. See Sat., Nov. 8.

PLAY, "STEEL MAGNOLIAS": 5 pm. See
Sat. Nov. 8.

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WILD FOOD TOUR: Hunt for edible and medicinal wild plants and mushrooms. 515, 510 kids. 1145 am. Prospect Park (meet at Grand Army Plaza and Eastern Parkway), Call (1914) 853-2155 for info.

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PLAY, "LIKE YOU LIKE IT": Musical adaptation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It".
\$18.2 pm and 8 pm. Gallery Players [195
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OPERA, "THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO".
\$20, \$10 seniors and students, 3:30 pm Brooklyn Lycaum [227 Fourth Avenue, and Brooklyn Lycaum

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OPERA, "ARJUNA'S DILEMNA": Adapted from the "Rhansvad Gita," the opera feafrom the "Bhagawad Gita," the opera fe tures North Indian percussion, Western choral and international music. Hindust singer Amit Chatterjee stars. \$20-540. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music's Harvey Theater (651 Fulton St. at Rocky Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4019. ANCE, "THE SEVEN BOARDS OF

ANCE, "THE SEVEN BOARDS OF SKILL": Chinese acrobats and Peking opera performers transform shapes into metaphors of human experience. \$20-560, 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music (30 Ldfsyette Awa. 45; Felix Street in Fort Chreene, (718) 6:36-4(10) THE SECOND AMERIKAN REVOLU-TION, LIVE!": \$18.8 pm. The Brick (\$75' Metropolitan Ave new Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (212) 362-3101].

OPERA, "L'ORACOLO": \$20. 8 pm. Henry
McCaddin Memorial (288 Berry St. be-

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Carroll Gardens Neighborhood Association. Monthly meeting. Hannah Senesl Day School (Smith Street, between First and Second places), 7:30 pm. E-mail info% carrollgardensbrooklyn.org for info.

Community Board 6 Executive and Finance Community Board 6 Executive and Finance Committee. Monthly meeting. Cobble Hill Community Meeting Room (250 Baltic St., between Court and Clinton streets), 6:30 pm. Call (718) 643-3027 for info.

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Flag waver: Comic David Rees will jo discuss "How doomed is America?" tral Branch in Park Slope on Nov. 15. oin Rolling Stone writer Mike Taibbi to at the Brooklyn Public Library's Cen-

tween South Second and South Third streets in Williamsburg). No phone. TOPS OF THE POPS: Cabaret style pro-gram features music with The Rhapsody Players. \$20, \$15 seniors and children. 8 gram features music with The Rhapsody Players. \$20, \$15 seniors and children. 8 pm. St. John's Church [99th Street and Ft. Hamilton Parkway in Bay Ridge, (718) 907-3490].

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CIVIC CALENDAR

\$10, \$8 kids. 8 pm. Our Lady of Angels [347 74th 5t. between Third and Fourth avenues in Bay Ridge, (718) 238-7734]. DOO-WOP NIGHT: Several groups per-form, antique cars on display, raffles and refreshments. \$30, 7:30 pm. 5t. Finbar's Church [138 Bay 20th 5t. at Henry Street in Red Hook, (718) 236-3312].

hall on Long Island College Hospital. Borough Hall (209 Joralemon St., betwee Court and Adams streets in Downtown), 6:30 pm. Call (718) 802-3700 for info. TUESDAY, NOV. 11 72nd Precinct Community Council. Monthly meeting. Mariem Heim Cent (4520 Fourth Ave., at 45th Street in Sunset Park), 7:30 pm. Call (718) 965-6311 for info.

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Landing, Old Fullon Street at the East Riner, (718) 624-2083; BURLESQUE: More than 20 performers of Wasabassos Burlesque entertain with music, cornedy, trapeze, go-go, belly-dancing and other teasing acts. \$20. 10 pm. The Bell House [149 Seventh St, between Second and Third avenues in Gowanus, (718) 666-8794].

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OPEN STUDIO: Exhibit of international contemporary art features works by 25 art-ists-in-residence. Also, live music, performances, artists talks and film screenings.

Council. Monthly meeting. PS 503 (330 59th 51, between Third and Fourth were in Susere Pair, 7 pm. Call (718) (718

CLASSICAL MUSIC: Works by Mozart, Schubert and Handel. \$35, \$15 stu-dents. 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River. [718] 624-0183]

Sat. Nov. 8

CHORAL RECITAL: Michipo Tinkia and the CHORAL RECITAL: Michipo Tinkia and the Pinkie in the Wind' singers perform.

4 pm. 5t. Jacobi Ev. Lutheran Church [5406 Fourth Ave. at 54th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 439-8793]. Froe. 20.

BANCE, "PREV": Sites specific piece. 52.0

3 pm. Brooklyn Arts Exchange [421 Fifth Ave. at Eighth Street in Park Slope, (718) 432-0018].

OTHER OPEN STUDIO: No on-6 pm. See Sat.,

Nov. 8.

MOVIES: Free. 8 pm. 3rd Ward (195

Morgan Ave. corner of Stagg Street in
Bushwick). No contact phone info. Visit
www.3rdward.com.

MON, NOV. 10

OPEN STUDIO: 2-8 pm. See Sat., Nov. 8.
FILM, "IN THE FIELD OF DREAMS": \$11,
\$7.50 seniors and kids 12 and under.
6-50 pm, 9-15 pm. Brooklyn Academy of
Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ash-land Place and St. Felix Street in Fort
Greene, (718) 636-41100].

TUES, NOV. 11

SENIOR MEETING: Bay Ridge Chapter of AARP. 2:30 pm. Shore Hill Housing [9000 Shore Rd., at 91st Street in Bay Ridge]. No phone. LECTURE: New York Times columnist Jo-seph Berger talk about his new book,

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Operatic new venue for Billyburg

Williamsourgers, namner your unses and grab your monocles. A long-forgotten 600-seat theater, complete with a proscenium and a raked Shakespearean stage, opened to the public for the first time in de-cades this week — for three nights of

opera!
Built as a community center, library, and performance space in 1897, the McCaddin Memorial Theater on Berry Street faded into obscurity, function-Street faded into obscurity, function-ing primarily as the site of the St. Pe-ter and Paul Roman after-school pro-

But on Nov. 6, Thomas Lawrence Toscano, artistic director of OperaOg-giNY, reopened the venue with a mini-malist rendition of Franco Leoni's grip-

malist rendition of Franco Leon's grip-ping oper a "L'Oracolo."

And as excited as Toscano was about the production, which features a small cast of local actors crooning about San Francisco's Chinatown at the turn of the 20th century, he was just as eager to bring new life to the long-forgotten — but surprisingly intact — venue. — "There just aren't spaces that are built like this anymore. It could bring so

much to the neighborhood: modern the-ater, traditional theater, modern mu-sic, traditional music — you could do anything here."

anything here."
After the three-night opera stand, the next public event at the McCaddin Memorial Theater will be a singalong of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 14 at 4 pm.
"L'Oracolo." Now. 6-8 at McCaddin Memorial Theater (288 Berry St.

din Memorial Theater (288 Berry St. between South Second and Third Streets), 8 pm. Tickets, \$20. For infor-mation, call (718) 312-8064. — Ben Muessig





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with Tevor McFerin, Sarah White, Mr. Mecca, Treaure & Breken.English, 9 pm; 515; Nov. 12: Murder by Death, William Ellott Whitmore, 9, 12 Roddy Walston & The Business, 830 pm; 512 in advance, 514 day of the show, Nov. 13: Get 1, Chainsaw Tio, Brent Gurnow and the Bands; 8:30 pm; 510; Nov. 14: 'Ghettometal Movement,' with Sweetis, Asliles, Mallers Foungliso, Action Figure Crew, Theophilic London, 10 pm; 10.

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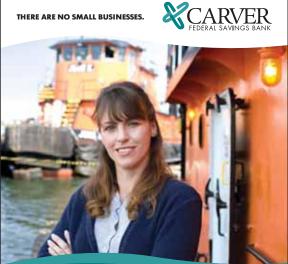
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Bedford-Stnyvesant and Clin-ton Hill.

"I opened this gallery to sup-portiny friends and colleagues in the indic handinade novement that the control of the control of the tone," said feat and Fancy owner Danielle Maveal (pictured). Everything in the store is handmade, from the earrings and clothes to the romper local floor. Maveal had it painted to re-semble wooden beams, complete compensation of the control of the really want to encourage people to buy handmade and support local, independent busi-nesses;" whe said of the venue, which is at 75b Hoyt Street near



Atlantic Avenue.
Similarly, Bedford Avenue
Fleaorganizer Christine Pettway
said she wanted to showcase lo-

and mapped out a plan for 30 vendors each weekend.

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DUMBO, (718) 222-8500].

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sexentials of spanking, sensation play, dirty talk and then some. \$30, 8-10 pm. Babeland Brooklyn (462 Bergen St. between Flatbush and Fifth in Park Slope, (718) 638-3820]. FRI, NOV. 14

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PLAY, "LORD OXFORD": 8 pm. See Sat., Nov. 8.

Nov. 8.
FRENCH FILM, "JUST ANYBODY": English subtitles. Tickets \$11, \$7.50 seniors and kids 12 and under. 2 pm, 4:30 pm, 6:50 pm and 9:15 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music (30 Lafayette Ave., between Ashland Place and \$1. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100).

and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718)
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CLASSICAL MUSIC: Works by Rachmaninov and Ravel. \$35, \$20 students. 8 pm. Bargemusic [Fulton Ferry Landing, Old Fulton Street at the East River, (718) 624-2083].

MAINSQUEEZE ORCHESTRA: Eighteen women in pictalls lola wacordion music. women in pigtails play accordion music. \$12. 8 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. corner of Water Street in DUMBO, (718)

222-8500].
DANCE, "PREY": See Sunday, Nov. 9.
MUSIC, THE PLUNK BROTHERS: Country
music. \$10, \$6 kids. 8 pm. Brooklyn Society
for Ethical Culture [53 Prospect Park West at
Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972].

SAT, NOV. 15

OUTDOORS
BIRDING INTRO: Noon to 1:30 pm. See Sat., Nov. 8.

WILDMAN TOUR: Naturalist Steve Brill leads a Wild Food and Ecology Tour. \$15, \$10 kids under 12. 11:45 am. Meet at Avenue U

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DANCE: Argentine tango with Estampas
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tango journey. \$30, \$45, \$75.8 pm. Whit
man Theater at Brooklyn College (2900
Campus Road at Hillel Place in Flatbush,
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1858 and boasts "Greek Re-vival woodwork," at least five fire places, and harbor views, as well as the carriage house, which includes a two-car ga-

Economy hits BBridge condo

By Sarah Portlock
The Brooklyn Paper
A luxury building that is the cornerstone of the Brooklyn Bridge Park waterfront development is showing signs that the tanking economy is hurting the local real-estate market.

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turning around."
That's a far cry from what
Levine was experiencing be-

'Green' theft Time capsule targeted

the Brooklyn Paper
Crooks broke into the site of Bay Ridge's recently demolished "Green Church" overnight on Tuesday in an apparent attempt to heist a time capsule from the rubble, Pastor Robert Emerick told The Brooklyn Paper.

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Teen Spirit falls into the 'gap'

"No, it's not a year working at the Gap. A gap year is the new-fangled phrase for what people used to call taking a year off be-fore going to college." Friends and family smile.

Some even pretend it's a good idea, a great way to grow up a little and have an adventure.

martmom is getting used to the idea. In fact, she's all for it. Sort of. It's just that she isn't sure what it means exactly. But if Teen Spirit wants to do it

Smartmom is even getting ood at answering the question equently asked by friends and good at and ... frequently asked by 11 km... family. "So where does Teen Spirit --> to college next

/ear?"
Smartmom doesn't even stut-er anymore. She just comes right out and says it:
"Teen Spirit is taking a gap

year!" A gap year? The faces of friends and family get all quiz-zical and weird. Most don't have a clue what she's talkking about. So Smartmom is called upon to explain.

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butch of his friends are already doing it. One from Brooklyn Tech last year, is working full time In Manhart and sharing an partment in Park Slope with a friend. America teaching English as a Sec-ond Language.

ica teaching English as a Seo-ond Language. You can imagine that Hep-cat and Smartmom are dying to know what Teen Spirit is think-ing about doing next year. But they're trying to be really ca-sual about it. "Like, hey, what you got planned for next year, buddy?" And then: "AND HOW ARE YOU GO-ING TO PAY FOR IT?" Understandably, they don't get

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By Louise Crawford

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his best friends in an apartment somewhere in Brooklyn.
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Whatever.
Hearthuils, Smartmon wants Teen Spirit to do something re-ally excling for his gap year. But she knows that if she comes on

FAMILY CALENDAR



SATURDAY, NOV. 8
11 am and 2 pm: Art-making class for kids with an adult companion. \$8, children 12 and under free. Brooklyn Museum (200 Eastern Pkwy at Washington Awenue in Crown Heights,

2-4 pm: Drop-in program offers leafy arts and crafts activities. \$8, \$4 seriors and students, children under 12 free. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Wash-ington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights). Call (718) 623-7200 for info.

nas Church (249 Ninth St. nea Fourth Avenue in Park Slope). Call (718) 768-9471 for info. TUESDAY, NOV. 11 11 am: Sing-along. The Mox Spot (81 Atlantic Ave., at Hic Street in Brooklyn Heights). I Call (718) 923-9710 for info.

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4 pm: The Funkey Monkeys per-form improv rock while acting out stories. \$5. St. Thomas Aqui-out stories. \$5. St. Thomas Aqui-

molished "Green Church" overnight on Iuesday in an apparent attempt to heist at ime capsule from the rubble, Pastor Robert Emerick told The Brooklyn Paper. The thieves hopped a fence to get into the construction as the 108-year-old Bay Ridge United Methodist Church stood until last month, when it was demolished to make room to maintain temple funded by the construction of condos. The relic raid-room of the construction of condos. The relic raid-room of the construction of condos. The relic raid-room of the construction of condos. The time capsule contained a Bible, hymnal, church documents, photographs and a newspaper account of the capture of Manila. The time capsule contained a Bible, hymnal, church documents, photographs and a newspaper account of the capture of Manila. But the thieves escaped with a section of the conrestone was their property back. "Somebody took something from us that was ours, something that is from our own history," said Emerick, who is offer a fence of the construction fencing. Call (718) 238-4517 with info.

Veterans'day

Cadman Plaza memorial to be spruced up, expanded



A plan is afoot to renovate the grand World War II monument in Cadman Plaza Park in Downtown.

By Sarah Portlock
The Brooklyn Paper
Downtown planners — led by former Borough President
Howard Golden — want to turn the stately, but neglected
war memorial in Cadman Plaza Park into a state-of-the-

abroad.
Golden, who chairs the newly formed "Brooklyn War Memorial Conservancy," called on supporters to help refurbish
and reinvigorate the symbolic structure.
"In recent years, the building has fallen on hard times even
as the role of fighting men and women hast taken on renewed
significance in today's world," Golden said.

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Currently, the space is an underused community facility
for civic, cultural and veterans' organizations. The campaign
would restore the memorial and rededicate: it to all of the
ough's veterans, starting from the Battle of Brooklyn, Golden
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Toganizers are still trying to determine how much the full Organizers are still trying to determine how much the full renovations will cost and how long it might take, said Conservancy spokesman Mike Armstrong. The city has done some cosmetic work in the last few years.

In the interim, the city hopes to hold activities on Memorial Day, the Parks Department's borough commissioner Julius Spiecel said at a breakfast last Thursday to publicly kick office.

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President Barack Obama

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Perhaps that process has already begun: Exit polls show that Obama's win was the

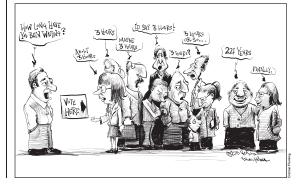


result of across-the-board support. He won the majority of voters under 64, voters who earn more than \$20,000 and less than \$50,000, voters with advanced degrees and no degrees at all and dominated the \$50,000, voters with advanced degrees and, not supprisingly, blacks. And he ran strongly among whites, as well.

I will bring nor whether Obama will lenges that we face.

But we do know that he has done something that no president — Republican or Democrat — has done for decades. His cumpaign was an inspariational journey of hope, change can live up to the forly sideals that make us, at least in the past, a beacon for the world.

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Yassky fires back at our 'Terminator' editorial



OBAMA ELECTED PRESIDENT!

ELECTION 2008

Victory is theirs, too

"president-elect." the x3-year old word war It vecran had only one thought.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day!" he recalled thinking to himself as Illinois Sen. Barack Obama schebated his historic election as president.

After all, Greene said he clearly remescarche heave, "When I got out of the Navy in the mid-1940d, I went into construction here in Brookly, and one of my bosses used the N-word on me, so I slugged him." said Greene. In many parts of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence, but Greene was luck and the country of the country at the time, such a response to a taunt could have been a death sentence. But Greene was luck and the sentence at the country of the transpose to a taunt could have been a death sentence. But Greene was luck and the sentence at the country of the sentence at the sentence at the country of the sentence at the

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Dems ride Obama wave Sweep boro, take back Fossella's Ridge seat

Mike McMahon (D), 105,128 (60%) Bob Straniere (R), 57,530 (33%) 13th Congressional District (Bay Ridge, Bensonhurst, Dyker Heights & Staten Island)



Councilman Mike McMahon beaming after his landslide victory on Tuesday.

Councilman Misee McMashor beaming after his landsdide victory on tuesday.

The victory ended 28 years of GOP control of the distract—and made New York's congressional delegation completely blue.

"I'm elated," McMahon said after getting the results in the Stars and Stripes Democratic Clubon 15th Aneenie in Bensonhurs." And as they said in the movie 'Casabhana,' this is the beginning of a beautiful relationship." McMahon had not entered the race under the said of the sai

ing the severe downturn in the global economy and the declining support of the McCain-Palin ticket — things did not go as we had hoped."

Joe Cammarata (R), 15,413 (45%)
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Democratic Assembly swear and Inack HyerSpencer's viscous was definitely a bi-borough
triumph over her Republican rival Ise Cammarata. The former Illinois beauty queen and
one-term incumbent landed the majority of
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that I delivered on it."

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— Ben Muessig

Daniel Squadron (D), 71,926 (86%)

John Chromczak (R), 11,369 (14%) Senate District 25 (Brooklyn Heights, Carroll Gardens, DUMBO, Greenpoint & Williamsburg)

Democratic newcomer Daniel Squadron easily overwhelmed his Republican opponent. John Chromozak — a victory all but guaranteed after Squadron defeated 30-year incumbent Marty Connor in the Spetember primary. "Today's a day that makes you feel privileged to be alive and honored to be an American," Squadron said ontored to be an American, Squadron said victor, but also to his own now."



State Senator-elect Daniel Squadron thanked supporters on Tuesday night.

"It's very exciting to go to the state Senate and be part of a historical year. It's impossible to overestimate what's happening to America."

As for Chromezak, he told The Brooklyn Paper on Wednesday morning that he will own decided by the the city GOP on a comeback — for himself and the parry.

—Sarah Portlock

Alec Brook-Krasny (D), 17,793 (70%) Bob Capano (R), 7,732 (30%) Assembly District 46 (Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights, Bensonhurst, Coney Island, and Brighton Beach

Democratic Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny smoothly sailed to victory over his GOP challenger, Bob Capano, a Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights community activist who strug-gled to make inroads outside of the Ridge.

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In his second two-year term, the Soviet-emigré and entrepreneur said he wants to spearhead the redevelopment of Coney Is-land and secure affordable housing in the district.



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